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A third analysis deals with the breeding species and subspecies (232 in number) of the State in reference to their centers of distribution, as to whether they are northward or southward, eastward or westward; from which it appears that "Nebraska lies, roughly speaking, at the center of distribution of 38 forms." Lists are also given of those breeding mainly to the northward, southward, eastward, or westward of the State.

The faunal areas of Nebraska, considered from the avian standpoint, are considered at length, five 'regions' being recognized, as follows: (1) the Missouri [River] Region; (2) the Prairie Region; (3) the Sandhill Region; (4) the Plains Region; (5) the Pine Ridge Region. These are each geographically defined and their leading characteristics stated, together with lists of the species of birds characteristic of each, followed by a tabular résumé and pertinent comment. A colored map illustrates these faunal regions, and various types of environment are shown in five half-tone plates.

Altogether, Professor Wolcott's 'Analysis' of the Nebraska bird fauna is well done, and a piece of work well worth doing.—J. A. A.

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